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## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Southwesterly gales increasing in the late afternoon. Cloudy and mild with light rain falling in the evening. Temperature Yesterday—Maximum, 47° minimum, 40°; minimum on the grass, 39°. Sunshine Yesterday—46 minutes. Precipitation—.03 inch.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES

## Arrest 76 German Industrialists in Secret Ruhr Raid

### British Security Police Surprise Leaders Face Possible Charges as War Criminals

ISERLOHN, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—British security police, striking secretly last night and early today in simultaneous raids throughout the Ruhr, arrested 76 German industrialists, described by a senior British officer as "leading members of the most dangerous class in Germany."

Hundreds of British troops and special investigators staged the dramatic precision raids. The czars of Germany's steel and iron industry, surprised in their luxurious food-stocked mansions, face possible charges as war criminals.

The round-up, which began at 11 p.m. and continued until 3 a.m. in Dortmund, Essen, Dusseldorf and other centers, caught the industrialists in circumstances varying from drinking champagne to taking stomach pills before retiring.

So well planned were the raids that only seven of the original arrest list escaped. A British intelligence officer said it was only a question of time until these would be arrested and sent to an internment camp with the others for indefinite detention. Among those rounded up were eight directors and advisors of the vast Krupp works.

The British spokesman said the raids constituted a partial application of the Potsdam policy that German militarism and Nazism must be wiped out. Removal of the industrialists "from the world of affairs," he said, "is a necessary preliminary to the reconstruction of German society."

Volumes of documents and records of the whole gigantic Ruhr industry which equipped Hitler's war machine, are in the hands of British and American intelligence experts, the officer said. After

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## From Europe Day by Day

THE TIMES, London  
News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

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LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Yugoslav Assembly's decision to proclaim a republic has caused little surprise and, indeed, the recent course of political developments there was almost inevitable, says The Times editorially today.

The people of Yugoslavia made the choice of their own form of government after a clear-cut fight between the old and new state, which is now emerging as the child of a fierce struggle for freedom, from which Marshal Tito rose to prominence as the embodiment of national aspirations.

Tito has made clear that the National Front stands for construction of a wide democratic system, in which the opposition are able to lead a full political life. The task which awaits the new coalition is formidable, but the spirit of patriotism, tempered by the fire of war, is now fervent and should be strong enough to conquer its difficulties.

The Times' financial editor reports that dissolution is impending of an international aluminum cartel with headquarters in Switzerland, which controlled prices and markets of aluminum outside the United States. The dissolution appears to have been forced by the Canadian Aluminum Company, he adds.

Canadian industry, whose capacity increased seven-fold during the war, is anxious to fight for a stronger position. Further, the United States Government, which controls 57 per cent of the national aluminum capacity, is anxious to break all forms of monopoly in the industry.

The prospects for re-establishment of an international cartel seem remote, especially since Russia, with new-found control of some of Germany's largest plants, is now an important factor in the market.

The Times' diplomatic correspondent says that although the British Cabinet agrees with most of President Truman's remarks at his Thursday press conference they haven't gone so far as he did in discounting the Big Three meetings. If there are no special conferences, how are peace treaties to be made?

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## Discharged Men Seek City Relief

### Veterans' Official Explains Reasons

Discharged men are beginning to come to the city for relief in greater numbers, E. G. Snowden, city welfare officer, said last night regarding a report made by the social welfare committee of the City Council on Friday that four war veterans had applied to the city for relief and assistance.

Two of the four men in question had been sent to him by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, he said. He has not been able to help them much. For the last two years his department has not been allowed to aid single, employable men, and four men mentioned are classified as single.

Major H. Okell, assistant district administrator here for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, said last night that out-of-work benefits are provided for veterans by his department from 30 days to 18 months following his discharge.

However, he said, benefits are provided on the basis of a "month's benefit for each month of service" up to a maximum of 12 months' benefit. He said benefits are not paid after a man has been discharged for 18 months. For example, a man with four years of service who applied for out-of-work benefits 18 months after date of discharge would receive benefits for only two months.

The two men sent by his department to Mr. Snowden had both been discharged more than 18 months, Major Okell said, and therefore were not eligible for Department of Veterans' Affairs assistance.

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## Will Make Parts For Rival Firms

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (AP)—Striking C.I.O. United Automobile Workers agreed today to relax their strike against General Motors Corporation to permit production of parts for competitors of the giant automotive concern.

A General Motors spokesman said the action might result in nearly half the corporation's plants.

The unprecedented agreement to permit some of the striking U.A.W.-C.I.O. members to produce car parts was reached by General Motors rivals from R. J. Thomas, union president, in response to a proposal by General Motors president, C. E. Wilson.

Principal General Motors parts plants, a corporation spokesman said, employed more than 40,000 of the 175,000 workers now on strike in more than 70 factories.

## Will Demand Ottawa Assume Burden of B.C. Employment

British Columbians will lose no opportunity to press the Federal Government to assume its full responsibility for employment of servicemen and of men displaced from wartime work but will not assume responsibility that properly belongs to the Federal Government.

Mr. Pearson promised assistance. Continued on Page 3, Column 3

## Victoria Children See Santa Claus' Arrival Here



Colonist Photo.  
Children see Santa Claus' arrival here.

## Goering Frankly Admits He Would Try It Again

By WES GALLAGHER and LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
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NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 1 (P)—Rotund Hermann Goering, on trial for his life before the International Military Tribunal, said flatly today that he was still a Nazi and that if he had a chance to try again he would "again support the Fuehrer" as he knew him in 1933.

As a representative of the system of government inaugurated by Adolf Hitler I stand ready to be judged," the former reichsmarschall said in reply to written questions presented through his attorney, Otto Stahmer, who also transmitted the reply.

"If you could start over again," he was asked, "would you support the Fuehrer, the führer principle (leadership principle) and national socialism as postulated in Hitler's 20 points?"

He replied:

"Naturally, nobody ever stops learning. If I had to do it all over again, naturally, there are some things I would do differently. Fundamentally I would say the leadership principle and national socialism were the only possible solution for Germany at the time. We had to get away from the multi-party system. In America, you have two parties. The British have two major parties. We, however, before 1933 had 20 odd parties. It just wouldn't work."

To the question—"Did you have any clashes with Hitler? If so, on what occasions and when?"—Goering replied:

"From 1932 on, radicals represented by Himmler and Bormann got the upper hand more and more and I receded into the background. It was not a question of my having

cook, Wayne Beecroft, who helped bake the huge birthday cake at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Out of the sleigh jumped Santa Claus. Escorted by jolly merry-go-round horses he made his bow to thousands of Victoria children who turned out to welcome him.

Standing next to Santa here is a

cook, Wayne Beecroft, who helped bake the huge birthday cake at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Out of the sleigh jumped Santa Claus. Escorted by jolly merry-go-round horses he made his bow to thousands of Victoria children who turned out to welcome him.

Barbara Lloyd, Jacqueline Irving, Elenor Sleath and Irene Young. The Sailor Dolls are Norma Wetmore, Siana Symons, Sharon Lea, Nancy Clark, Vivian Briggs, Wendy Sanderson, Paisley Southern, June Oakley, Paisley Anne Eagles, Jocelyn Young and Diane Watkins. And sitting in front are the children of the Old Woman in the Shoe: Sandra Coombs, Catherine McElroy, Beverly Thomas, Patsy Butchart, Joan Cochlin, Julie Anne Friend, Barbara Watkins, Bonnie Green, Diane Abernathy, Beverly Hughes and Barbara Peers. The Old Woman had to turn her shoe upside down so the rain wouldn't come in.

Colonist Photo.

## Television Carries Army-Navy Game To Thousands for Four Hours

NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Television put viewers in sight, along with numerous others in New York, Philadelphia and Schenectady areas, of the 50-yard line at the Army-Navy game for four hours this afternoon.

It was the first three-station network telecast of the annual classic, made possible by both axial cable and radio relay.

This, it could be estimated that the 1945 contest was watched by the largest audience on record. Television certainly added several thousand to the more than 100,000 on hand at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia.

Generally the pictures were satisfactory. It wasn't at all difficult to follow the play, see the arrival of President Truman and the pre-game ceremonies. However, due to the relay link, detail was not as sharp as with a direct pick-up of a local contest.

The best images were those supplied by the newly-developed image orthicon, sometimes called a "nocticon" because of its ability to "see" in the dusk of a Fall day. Altogether, three cameras were used.

In the southern part of Bandung, 75 miles southeast of Batavia, some Indonesians were reported taking reprisals against Europeans and Eurasians, the British said, and while the Indonesians had pumped shells into Ambawara, crowded with rescued civilian internees and former war prisoners.

Aneta said one R.A.F. Mosquito bomber had been shot down or had crashed near Bandung, with the bodies of its pilot and navigator found by Japanese troops near the blazing wreckage of a vehicle the plane had been ordered to destroy.

For the present at least the City of Victoria would not sponsor any conferences to discuss employment problems, Mayor George said. He wanted first to know the outcome of Premier Hart's representations "on our behalf." He deplored "growing hysteria" elsewhere.

If Premier Hart was unable to report that the situation was being met then the city would immediately take further action, Mayor George stated.

The Dutch news agency Aneta said British warships in Semarang harbor shelled the Indonesian headquarters in the Ambawara area. The R.A.F. planes bombed gun positions from which the Indonesians had pumped shells into Ambawara, crowded with rescued civilian internees and former war prisoners.

Contractors would take on more men at once if they could obtain equipment and materials. Retail stores were short of many lines.

Routine orders for men were being received from employers and were filled as they came in, Mr. Mudge said. So far no employers had offered to take on extra men purely to ease the employment situation.

Shipyard workers laid off during the week have been reporting at Selective Service for the past two days. The offices remained open Saturday afternoon to accommodate the Russians who had begun a surprise evacuation of Tehran.

These reports said Hakim would be replaced by the pro-Soviet Ghavam Saltaneh, former Iranian Premier.

In London the Iranian Ambassador said he had not heard of the resignation report, but he did not appear surprised. Of Saltaneh, he said: "The Russians always wanted him in office."

Russian troops completely evacuated the railway station, communications centre and private billets, including the military headquarters in a withdrawal from Tehran that began Thursday night.

## Roundup in Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Berlin police, with the aid of Allied military police, rounded up a gang of 70 bandits and terrorists in an all-night gun battle around Ansbach Street as part of their efforts this week to smash the underworld hideout in Berlin's ruins.

The agency said that machinery of an undisclosed kind was being removed from the ship by navy personnel and members of the staff of Vickers Armstrong Ltd., all of whom had been sworn to secrecy.

Official sources declined to comment on the story.

## Building Total in Victoria \$1,000,000 Over Last Year

Total for November, 1944, was \$114,415.

Weekly total released by the building department yesterday was \$72,211, with six new homes among 27 permits.

A sailor was taken to H.M.C.S. Naden Hospital with head injuries and early this morning was reported still unconscious. His name was given as Verville.

In Royal Jubilee Hospital were Cherie Snelling, 23, R.C.A.P., W.D. Patricia Bay, with slight head injuries, and Alan Carlson, an ex-soldier, with a cut lip. Both were due to be released today.

Permits issued during November had a total value of \$109,553. This was for 115 permits and included 23 new homes and a duplex.

Permits were issued on Nov. 26 at a cost of \$5,000.

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## Gale-Wrecked Mystery Ship Identified as Merritonian

HALIFAX, Dec. 1 (CP).—The mystery of the decommissioned Royal Canadian Navy corvette K88, being smashed on the rocks at the mouth of Halifax Harbor by heavy seas, was solved today. She was the Merritonian, owned by a New Brunswick firm.

## Asthma Suffering Stopped Quickly

Mr. O. C. Beasley, Truro, N.S., was asthmatic, would cough and choke for hours even though he could not catch his breath. Tried many medicines but was not helped. Dr. Mendoza may do the same for you, we make this liberal trial offer. Get *Mendosa* from your druggist. It is a safe, non-addictive medicine which removes thick strangled mucus, brings free breathing, restful sleep and frees you from asthma. Send us a sample of your present medicine and we will send you a sample of *Mendosa*. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Write or wire us today without asking your druggist for *Mendosa*.



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## Gull Downs Plane After Take-Off

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP).—A low-flying gull downed an eastbound Trans-Canada Air Lines plane as it took off from Vancouver airport. The plane, a Douglas C-47, was en route to Victoria. The gull hit the plane just after take-off, causing it to drop sharply. The pilot, Capt. Stan Foley, managed to land the plane safely at Victoria International Airport.

The gull was shot down by a gunner on board the plane. The gunner, identified as Lt. Col. G. R. Macmillan, was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The plane was damaged but not seriously.

The gull was later found dead near the airport.

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## House Shortage In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—The Vancouver Daily Province in a newspaper story today says that "there are, by the best estimates, considerably more than 1,000 houses—potential homes for at least 4,000 men, women and children—unfinished in Vancouver today. The newspaper added: "But also there is at least as much house-

building going on as at any time in the city's history."

"This latter fact makes the real nature of the shortages responsible for the construction slowdown quite a bit different from the popular conception of them."

"With few exceptions, the shortages are a lack of materials over and above the basic supply in normal pre-war years, not an exceptional lack on the basic supply itself."

"Forecasts of when the bottlenecks will be broken, and suggestions of ways of breaking them, are a dime a dozen and as varied as dime-store stock."

"For instance, C. H. Thron, secre-

tary of the Building Contractors' Association, says bluntly: 'Shortages could be eliminated as soon as a 16-hour shift (two eight-hour shifts) is put in by industries supplying the building trades. . . .'

"At the other extreme is a Government official who would not allow himself to be quoted by name."

"The trouble is just an accumulation of things over the last four or five years—in sufficient experienced men in the mills and woods; lots of young couples who got married during the war and want homes of their own; more money around, what with gratuities and everything—you'd have to be a miracle man to solve it."

"Most men connected with the building and timber industries believe both these viewpoints are oversimplifications."

"They expect a gradual adjustment through the winter months and into next Spring, with one shortage after another slowly fading out."

### Arrest Germans

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study has been completed by the indicated some of the steel magnates would be charged as war criminals.

Most of the industrialists, described by the British spokesman as "a class making for war and the suppression of democratic liberties of the people," already were in bed when the raids started.

Werner Camp, millionaire director of the Gutehoffnungshütte steel combine at Düsseldorf, aroused from his sleep in a silk-sleeved bed in his castle-like mansion, asked:

"When am I going to Nuremberg?" the scene of the historic war crimes trial against top-flight Nazis.

Eberhard Leterian, director of Soehnlin Steel, refused to open the door of his castle and a British soldier had to break in a side door. The soldier said the "luxurious mansion was like a hothouse. There was a big stock of coal in the basement and plenty of food and wine—so much it was like a shop."

Otto Meier, in charge of foreign sales for Mannesmann Works, dressed calmly while his nervous, trembling wife forgot herself and undressed before blushing British sergeant.

Fritz Baum, general manager of the Ruhrgas Utility, in Essen, was found drinking champagne with his wife and two friends, another bottle was discovered hidden behind bookshelves.

A bottle of bat poison was taken from Walter Eichorff, another director of August Thyssen. Dr Karl Lipp, head of the purchasing department of the Hoessch Steel Works—dressed in a blue and white nightshirt—picked up a violin and

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The censure debate is likely to be an acrimonious business, for the Conservatives are burning under memory of recent humiliations in the House of Commons, including the lament of at least one Government spokesman at the lack of effective opposition.

Mr. Churchill's oratory was greeted with applause but some sections of his party do not feel his speech made a practical contribution to the opposition needed for a continuous, coherent and constructive opposition to a determined government with a clear-cut policy and the parliamentary majority to enforce it.

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Dead are Mrs. Anesta-Castonguay, Clement, aged seven; Cleos, six; Lauren, five, and Clarence, four. Twenty-two-month-old Montcalm is in hospital and authorities say the child is not expected to live.

A sixth child, a six-month-old baby girl, was rescued unburned by her mother from the flames that broke out a 9:30 p.m.

The father, Philus Castonguay, was in an adjoining shed when the fire broke out, working on a sleigh for one of the children.

The flames, believed started when Mrs. Castonguay threw coal oil on the kitchen stove to quicken the fire, spread suddenly through the frame building.

We hear a great deal these days about new and improved methods of Home Heating—and already there are many new heating units on the market. No doubt many of them are excellent contrivances in themselves, but whether or not they will meet YOUR requirements and solve YOUR heating problem is quite another matter. Before you plump for any of these new heating gadgets we advise that you let us make a scientific survey of your heat requirements and tell you what and how much heat is required in YOUR home or plant. As heating engineers, that's part of our service, quite without cost or obligation. We manufacture non-smoking All-Steel Welded Furnaces and complete air conditioning units, including oil burner, fan, humidifier, EVERYTHING for complete atmospheric comfort all the year 'round.

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**Judge Not**

If the world knew the whole of any life it might be slower to pass judgment. There is so much in common to all men that who shall say how he would have behaved under similar circumstances? An honest man will prefer to hold his tongue, rather than to condemn that which he sees but cannot understand. Human judgments are fallible and time quite often reverses them, so little do men see below the surface. Calumny, malice, hatred, what has man not earned for his quick and often-sightless verdict on his neighbor?

Our Lord was with His disciples when, at Luke vi. 42, these words were attributed to Him: "Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then thou shalt see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye." There was a sure knowledge of human nature in that: the blindness of the individual, his willingness to believe ill of another, the unconsidered word which sometimes wrecks a life. Slander, gossip and tale-bearing has not the world seen them at work?

Judge not, that ye be not judged." The words are timeless and old; as true today as when they were first spoken. Who, outside of the individual, knows all of the stresses and strains that go into a single life? Who can weigh heredity, birth and environment; training, example and home, all of the things which can and do affect living? Who, bent upon judgment, stops to consider at all? It is there that the beam intervenes, that which prevents clear sight.

This would be a more charitable world if men withheld some of their rough and ready judgments, their proneness to blame. In human affairs, little or great, condemnation most often outruns knowledge. No life can be judged from its externals, and few after an intimacy of years. Beyond all, there is enough of a beam in most eyes to keep us from judgment at all. It is the path of Christian charity to believe well, and not ill, of our fellow men; to condemn none without just cause.

**Many Happy Returns!**

Fickle as popular acclaim may be and too often is, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill emerges out of the World War as the greatest living figure of his day and age. A Briton, who would not yield, a statesman who drew his strength from an united people, a sportsman who distained to take an unfair advantage even of the enemy, the man who in his own person rallied and led the world at its darkest hour in modern times—this surely is a figure for all time. No man holds his peace and freedom in the world today who does not owe a good stout part of it to Great Britain's great Prime Minister now the leader of His Majesty's loyal Opposition.

One can well imagine the shower of cables, wires, letters and calls that inundated Mr. Churchill on his seventy-first birthday on Friday last. One year beyond the psalmist's score, here is a man who made history in two world conflicts. Great as that contribution was, it was not Mr. Churchill's most important one. There was still a greater achievement. This was the man who raised the level of a British Parliament to the supreme heights of all time. Never before, and perhaps never again, has or will the Mother of Parliaments know that it held and was the heart of human freedom in the world.

Mr. Churchill—the "Winnie" of the London fire barricades—is leaving us more than that. He is the first historian of the World War. His speeches, dispatches, statements, declarations and the like, are the essence of living history. There is not one of them that is not already in the archives of a great nation, a nation prepared to fight to the last against human tyranny. If in this day and age, while he is still with us, that can be justly said of Mr. Churchill, history will etch the final figure against a background of the centuries. And then Mr. Churchill will one day stand beside the greatest human figures of all time.

It is very little to say "Many Happy Returns," but this time it is being said by an Empire and the free born world.

**Shipbuilding**

The long-range value of a faculty of naval architecture at the University of British Columbia, as has been proposed, is not to be denied, although if it confines its training to naval ships alone its local benefits are likely to be limited. It takes many years, however, to produce ship designers qualified to draft the plans necessary for such vessels as it is hoped may be built on this coast, and the establishment of such a faculty, while commendable in itself, cannot aid the shipbuilding industry here for a long time to come.

It is no secret that shipping companies operating on this coast will be in the market shortly for new vessels. Some coastal steamers now in service are close to obsolescence and war service has caused visible gaps that must be filled. Old Country yards, which formerly built these ships, are reported to be too busy replacing the British mercantile fleet of deep-sea liners lost through enemy action.

to undertake their construction, and the probability is that they will be built in Canada from plans and specifications supplied by the shipping companies.

Victoria yards want to share in the building of these ships. The continuance of shipbuilding here, albeit on a smaller scale than that of wartime when price was a secondary consideration, is important to the prosperity of this community and would alleviate considerably the present unemployment situation. The skill and ability to build stout, sea-worthy ships here has been demonstrated and the public should be assured that

they have a pool of experienced craftsmen to draw from. The problem, therefore, reduces to the question of costs.

Shipping companies, like any buyer, will build where it is cheapest. Transportation is not run on sentiment but in relation to index of profit and earnings. It cannot be operated differently or it would soon cease to operate. Because of smaller wages and greater output, Eastern Canadian yards are said to be able to build ships cheaper than they can be built in British Columbia. If this is correct, the problem facing management and labor here is to offset factors advantageous to Eastern yards by other means.

British Columbians enjoy a higher standard of living, and there should be no attempt to reduce it. The extra cost of materials owing to freight rates differential is neutralized by saving the time and expense of bringing an Eastern-built ship to coastal waters after its construction. The remaining factor is that of output. It would appear that to compete successfully against other Canadian firms, local shipyards must attain a degree of efficiency enabling them to outbid their competitors.

This creates a challenge to both management and labor, which should function as a team, vitally concerned with the same goal. Plants should be so organized that labor gives, and is enabled to give, the maximum production necessary within a legitimate pattern of working conditions, to keep the shipbuilding industry in being in Victoria yards. Mutual trust and goodwill, with their resulting beneficial effect on output, are essential if contracts for building ships here are to be perpetuated. Western yards do fine work.

**In the Forest**

A walk in the forest is within the reach of all. There is healing in it. The mad rush of the city falls away. As the poet said, "silence, like a police, comes to heal the blows of sound."

There is rest for the eye so well as the ear. The trees stand green in their livery. The forest floor is like a felled carpet, with pine needles, bracken and the soft litter of a season. The air is resinous, redolent with strange, enticing scents. Not far away, water murmuring the age-old song of the mother hills.

Look upward where the feathered heads of the Douglas firs draw near together. They are gossiping with the West Wind, a famous tale-bearer. A red squirrel twirls a cone, shedding seed covers in a brown cascade. A flicker dips along the trail, out of golden sunlight into checkered shade. Here are the marks of a deer that came to water overnight, calm and unpursued. A tree frog glistens like an emerald on the red sole of a tree. The giant cedar spreads its graceful curtain, sweeping with the wind.

What is time in the forest? The forest goes back to Blenheim. Malplaquet, to Alfred and his much burned cakes, and knows it not. One century, two centuries and more are time enough for a stately tree to grow in nothing more. There is here no frost or fume. Life is abundant, and there is room for all. The blind mole burrows, in error, up onto the railway tracks, and abandons that claim.

To-morrow it will tunnel again, when the night is dark; when the white-faced raccoon ambles along the fallen log over the creek; when field mice rattle at the base of the salal; when the tawny owl flies on silken, silent wings.

It was for this vision that many a British Columbian longed in the red tide of war, when he dreamed of the forest and its silence, its growth and its sights and scents. This tree, born in the year of Caen and Falaise, will be a giant in the future, in 200 years or so. Nature has all the time there is in the world. She does not need to hasten, to shoulder life aside.

**"Believe Me, If All . . ."**

*Believe me, if all those endearing young charms,*

*Which I gaze on so fondly to-day.*

*Were to change by to-morrow, and fleet in my arms,*

*Like fancy-gifts fading away.*

*Thou wouldst still be adored, as this moment thou art,*

*Let thy loveliness fade as it will.*

*And around the dear ruin each wish of my heart*

*Would entwine itself verdantly still.*

*It is not while beauty and youth are thine own,*

*And thy cheeks unprotned by a tear,*

*That the fervour and faith of a soul can be known,*

*To which time will but make thee more dear;*

*No, the heart that has truly loved never forgets,*

*But as truly loves on to the close,*

*As the sun-flower turns on her god, when he sets,*

*The same look which she turn'd when he rose.*

—THOMAS MOORE.

Our sympathy is cold to the relation of distant misery.—EDWARD GIBSON.

Wounds cannot be cured unless handled and dressed.—LIVY.

Who does nothing for others does nothing for himself.—GOETHE.

## The Third Column

BY TOM TAYLOR

**CYLDE VALLEY**

Shipwrights in the Victoria yards who learned the foundations of their craft in the Clyde Valley would have listened with interest to a Glasgow councillor recently had his B.C.C. broadcast been beamed to North

was. He was talking about the river that has made so much maritime history, and which fascinates both men who build ships and those who sell them, no matter their antecedents or present location.

As a product of labor himself no doubt Councillor Eliger's voice was tinged with pride as well as the accent that marked him native to the city he eulogized. He told of its early history and something of the Clyde's achievement during the war.

Men who build ships, and there are now lots of them in Victoria, are always keen to know what other yards are doing. Local shipyard artisans, whether graduates of the Clyde or Belfast, of the Tyne or V.M.D. or Yarrows, would have sat back to listen closely.

**ANCHOR TO REALITY**

As might be expected, Glasgow and its environs—"Scotland's anchor to reality," as H. V. Morton puts it—made a tremendous contribution to wartime shipbuilding. In the first five years of war some 20 yards turned out 284 merchant ships, totaling 1,500,000 tons. They built the battleships Howe, Duke of York and Vanguard, and the aircraft carriers Indefatigable and Implacable, the latter the ship that brought so many repeats to Victoria in October.

These yards also carried out other large and varied programs. They built destroyers and smaller naval craft, created some of the invasion Mulberries, and did a vast amount of ship repairing as vessels of all types and sizes limped home to their protecting ways from Nazi-infested waters.

The miracle of the Clyde, of course, is not so much in what the river does today, but in the fact that it is man-made. All the world knows about this famous river, but not everyone realizes that it was literally dug out of Mother Earth by human hands. H. V. Morton was right when he said the Clyde was not a river—it was an excavation.

**SHALLOW STREAM**

Nature never intended the Clyde to be other than a shallow salmon stream. From its source to the beginning of the Firth of Clyde it is only 106 miles long. Two hundred years ago you could have forded it at the point now Glasgow's busiest dockside.

The transformation began after James Watt walked one Sunday over the city's central green, occupied with sunlit week-day thoughts. That was the day he solved the problem of the steam condenser which made possible the application of the steam engine to almost every kind of work. From then on came the story of the Clyde.

When Glasgow decided to build ships she had to deepen the Clyde so she could launch them. And having launched them she had to keep it deepened. And so for well over 100 years dredges have been at work every day, deepening the river in order that the trade of the world might come to her doorstep.

Come it does. Ninety per cent of the cargoes that came to the Clyde during the war were handled in Glasgow docks. There were over 200,000 acts of piloting; movement of ships amounted sometimes to 10 a day. Well over 3,000 ships of a total of 14,000,000 tons used the dry-docks.

**FACING THE FUTURE**

Now, as in Victoria, the 2,000,000 people in the Clyde Valley are wondering—and planning. What, they ask, is the future of industrial Scotland? What have the coming years in store for the Clyde? But they face it with confidence, fortified by their faith in the river that has sustained them for a century and more.

Victoria is not the Clyde, but we have problems not unrelated, those common to all places that depend to a greater or lesser degree on ships and the commerce that ships bring.

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## Coldwell Urges Atomic Study Be Put Under United Nations

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (CP)—Control of atomic research should be removed from the hands of a world chemical cartel and put directly under the control of the Social and Economic Council of the United Nations Organization, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said today. Mr. Coldwell was a member of a panel discussing the implication and meaning of atomic developments at a three-day conference.

In an address prepared for delivery, he said that without amending its charter the United Nations Orga-

nization could set up a specialized agency consisting of leading world scientists charged with the exchange of information, continued research and such recommendations as might be found necessary for the intelligent use of atomic power.

He said: "We cannot allow this revolutionary discovery to be controlled by private industry. Its implications are too vast and too dangerous. We know from bitter experience that big business in all our countries observes no national loyalties or human ethics where profits are concerned."

"Yet atomic research is largely in the hands of DuPont in the United States, Imperial Chemical Industries in the United Kingdom, and their creature—Canadian Industries, Ltd.—in Canada. This is a highly improper and

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### Undomesticated Cat Down in Four Shots

POKANE, Dec. 1 (AP)—It took four shots from Motorcycle Patrolman Elmo Springer's pistol to topple a 35-pound bobcat from a tree outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Peterson today. Mrs. Peterson had watched it most of the morning and did not go outside until she suddenly discovered it was not of the domestic variety.

dangerous situation. The countries concerned should remove the members of the chemical cartel from the control of research and atomic energy and establish publicly-owned organizations to carry on these important functions."

### Test Validity of Temperance Act

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (CP)—Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell was informed yesterday that a special bench of judges will hear an appeal to the Privy Council by the Ontario Government against the validity of the Canada Temperance Act. The hearing will open Monday in London, England.

Ontario's appeal against a Dominion act operating where the province has its own liquor legislation is being backed by Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. Deputy Attorney-General Cecil L. Snyder said yesterday the contention of Ontario is that the province's Liquor Control Act and not the Canada Temperance Act is in force in the province.

Decisions of the Privy Council since 1883 made it clear that when the Canada Temperance Act was passed in 1878 there was a national emergency which gave jurisdiction to the Dominion Parliament to legislate under the peace order and good government clause of the British North America Act, he added.

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## Jewish Settlers Make Barren Land Yield in Palestine



After years of draining and enriching hitherto unproductive land in Palestine, Jewish settlers finally come to the day they break ground for planting of their first crops. Two typical settlers handle horses and plough, Jewish groups who point out how Jewish settlers in Palestine have made large barren areas yield to their painstaking toil, seek permission to send 100,000 homeless Jews from Europe into that country.



Among the hardy settlers of formerly non-productive areas of Palestine are women like this one, to be likened to the pioneer women of the Canadian West. She is shown at work tying her grape vines to their supports against the time they will be heavy with fruit.

### Canada May Be Selected For Security Council Seat

LONDON, Dec. 1 (CP)—Among the military staff committee the first acts of the Security Council will be to make military agreements with members of the United Nations, the Security Council also will elect members of the International Court of Justice.

The military staff committee will consist, under terms of the United Nations Charter, of the chiefs of staff of their representatives of Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China, all permanent members of the Security Council.

The military staff committee is responsible under the Security Council for strategic direction of any armed forces placed at the disposal of the council.

To give the military staff committee and the Security Council power to wield, the executive committee also recommended that the Security Council discuss during its initial meetings the method by which agreements will be reached with members of the United Nations to make available armed forces assistance and facilities for maintenance of world peace and security. The Security Council cannot meet until the general assembly, scheduled to begin its first session here early in January, elects the six non-permanent members who will sit with the "Big Five." However, some time during January these non-permanent members—one of which may be Canada—will be elected and the all-important Security Council will get down to work.

In addition to questions concerning

### Lake Yields Five Bodies; Bus Is Raised

CHELAN, Wash., Dec. 1 (AP)—The bodies of four more children and that of Jack Randle, bus driver, were recovered late today from a bus, which plunged into icy Lake Chelan Monday morning, claiming 16 lives.

The bus, found by divers this morning in 210 feet of water after a six-day search, contained only the five bodies, leaving missing the bodies of nine other youngsters who went to their death in the tragic ride.

The bodies were recovered by Chief Torpedoman C. E. Meyers of the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, one of six navy divers who joined reclamation service and civilian divers early in the week in the hunt for the machine in the crystal clear but treacherous mountain lake.

#### LAKE CHELAN NEVER YIELDS ITS DEAD

Anxious parents and friends had been hopeful that all the bodies of the 14 victims, which had not been found, would be recovered with the bus. The 60-mile-long Lake Chelan has a reputation of never yielding its dead.

The bus was raised to almost 15 feet of the surface before Diver Meyers made his heroic and successful effort to remove the bodies.

Four lines had been attached to the bus from a barge so that it could be safely secured before a search was undertaken. Officials were fearful that if the divers tried to enter the machine without this protection it might teeter down one of the many ledges that bound the lake's bottom.

It is planned to tow the car nine miles down stream to Chelan, where the Howe Sound Mining Co. has a crane strong enough to lift it to a dock.

The bus was found this morning in the second descent of the day.

#### Begin Arguments For U.N.O. Location

LONDON, Dec. 1 (CP)—Delegations from 24 North American communities—22 in the United States and two in Canada—began the presentation of oral arguments today on

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the merits of their respective localities as a permanent site of the receiving the delegations in alphabetical order, heard first from A. W. Phillips, representing the governor of New Jersey, who presented the

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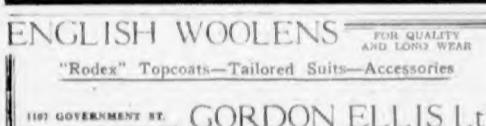
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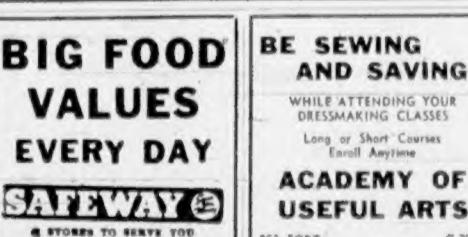
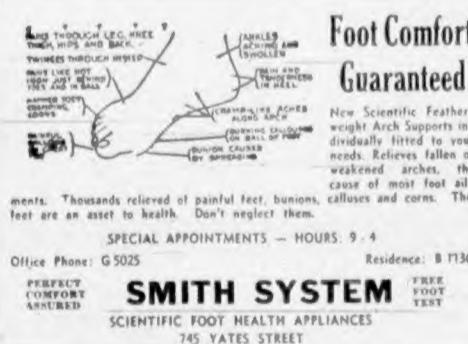
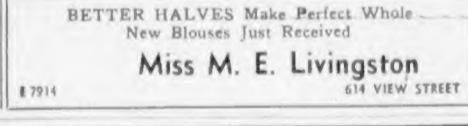
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## Gordon Head Unit Realizes \$20,616

Members of Gordon Head Unit of the Red Cross have realized the sum of \$20,616.79, and made a total of 7,666 garments and knitted articles for servicemen and civilians in bombed-out areas during the six war years. It was announced Friday evening by Mr. Norman C. Bell at a general meeting. The sum of \$4,418.34 was realized during the past year.

Misses Antonia Nash and Mrs. Edward Clark were guests from headquarters. Reports were given by Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, district convener; Mrs. J. P. Simon, secretary-treasurer; Mr. G. C. Wilson, on the work of the fruit and vegetable stall. A history of the stall, which has been a familiar landmark to passing motorists for the past two years, was given by Mr. H. G. Penman.

Two projects outlined for future Red Cross work include a widespread blood-donor organization and the building and running of lodges in connection with veterans' hospitals.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a pair of ruby Bohemian lustres and scroll to Mrs. Mitchell, who has been a competent leader during the past six years.

Others receiving a vote of thanks were Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Mrs. C. G. Wilson, Mr. C. U. Heywood, Mr. C. S. Welchman, Mr. A. G. Lambick, Mr. C. Hopper, Mr. H. G. Penman and Mrs. C. A. Brodigan.

## Societies

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. held a bazaar at the parish hall when Mrs. G. Pocock, president, welcomed visitors. Stalls were convened by Mrs. S. Evans, Mrs. A. Cody Miller, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. F. Willis, Mrs. W. Ashworth, Miss M. Harper. Tea was convened by Mrs. B. Jacklin assisted by Mrs. B. Temple, Mrs. F. Tammage and Mrs. F. J. Woods.

## For Brides-Elect

A luncheon party honoring Miss Frances Knight, a December bride-elect, was given by Mrs. D. G. Holmes, 2883 Dyar Road, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pollock.

Later miscellaneous gifts were presented to the honoree in a red, white and blue basket. Guests were

Mrs. R. Knight, Mrs. Norman Arnold, Mrs. G. Anstey, Mrs. H. Marion, Mrs. J. Cleator, Mrs. J. Howroyd, Mrs. T. Waters, Mrs. E. Waring, Mrs. P. Edmunds and Miss Doreen Cleator.

Miss Eileen Chaster, 1979 Wallace Street, was hostess at a kitchen shower given in honor of Miss Violet Anastasiou, a bride-elect of this week. The useful gifts were concealed in a box. Guests were Miss John Anastasiou, Mrs. M. M. Barnes, Mrs. Corvallus, Mrs.

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## Santa Claus Greeted by Youngsters; Proceeds for Solarium Children

Victoria youngsters had a wonderful Saturday afternoon treat when the Santa Claus Welcome was presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre by the Hudson's Bay Company. Entire proceeds of the two afternoon shows have been donated to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Pupils of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio presented a charming story, which told of Santa's visit to the Old Woman in the Shoe in her house in the forest. The house was in the form of an enormous inverted shoe. Santa arrived in a coach, driven by four merry-go-

round horses, attended by six pages. The horses and pages danced and a fairy told the children that it was Santa's birthday. Party plans revealed a huge birthday cake trimmed with a lovely doll in a pink ballet dress. Little Jeannie Burns, as the decoration on the cake, danced to the tune of "Candy."

Cooks and maids, in black and white costumes, also danced, and Mr. Ernie Crookford, magician, arrived to turn a tiny doll in the doll's house into a ballet dancer.

in the Shoe, portrayed by Miss Shaw, and the children many of the toys and dolls he had been making since Summer.

Murray McIntosh received an encore with cries of "again, again," from a cheering audience for his solo dance in the Russian doll scene. Brenda Lister as "Dumbo," the baby elephant with the wide flopping ears, delighted the youngsters with a lilting dance to the tune of "Twitterated." "Me and My Shadow," with sisters Sadie and Jeannie Burns, dressed alike in green and pink, also received an encore.

Dianne McPherson and Clifford Horwood, as two little black dolls, presented a lively rhythm tap number. Pink and white gingham outfits were attractive, and white lacey panties showed below the hem of the little girl's skirt.

Other dances receiving enthusiastic response were: Sailor dolls, little beach dolls, four beautiful dolls and fairies. As a finale, the entire cast sang "White Christmas" in response to a letter, read by Santa, which asked for snow on Christmas Day. Other letters asked for dolls for the girls, and guns for the boys.

Participating in the program were: Sandra Coombs, Catherine McElroy, Beverly Thomas, Patsy Butchart, Joan Cuthin, Julie Anne Friend, Barbara Watkins, Bonnie Green, Diana Abernathy, Beverly Hughes, and Barbara Peers, polka; Gerry McDonald, Sadie Burns, Dennis Kempton and Gayle Webster, merry-go-round horses; Rae Evenden, Shirley Comimade, Barbara Lloyd, Jacqueline Ivens, Eleanor Straith and Irene Young, pages; Brenda Lister, Shirley Bennett, Sheila McDonald, Helen Bennell, Marlene Miller and Betty Hawthornthwaite, and Shirley Comimade, maids; Jack Nixon, Billy Campbell, Wayne Beecroft and Clifford Horwood, cooks; Norma Wetmore, Diana Symons, Sharon Sea, Nancy Clark, Vivian Briggs, Wendy Sanderson, Patsy Southern, June Oakley, Patsy Anne Eagles and Jocelyn Young and Diane Watkins, sailors; Marlene Pearce, Sandra Humber, Diana Easton and Anne Draper, four dolls in blue; Beverly and Jacqueline Ivens, Barbara Floyd, Irene Young, Sylvia Stone and Shirley Green, Russian dolls; Gayle Webster, Katherine Goodland, Shirley Green and Beverly Ivens, dolls on their toes; Diane Henney, Isabel Henley, Cynthia Ross, Patsy Bennett, Shirley Smith, Kathleen Thoburn, Jacqueline Lewis, Andrea Fulton, Jill Verdi, Shealghe Clarke, Irene Campbell, Margaret Nixon, Joanne Wright, Patsy Prelswerk, Edith

## Premiere of "Tokio Express" at Royal Theatre



—R.C.N. Photo

TOMMIE Rose and Lt. Arthur Lane as they appear in "Red naval personnel pose many problems." Not the least of these feared by Lt. Arthur Lane, producer of the show, was the Admiralty's ruling that no Wrens could be included in the cast. This knot, however, was completely unraveled by Lt. Lane, how well will be seen at the showings.

The performances at the Royal Victoria are the first to be given for the general public.

### Execution of Amery Fixed for December 19

LONDON, Dec. 1 (CP)—The execution of John Amery, sentenced to be hanged after he pleaded guilty to high treason this week, has been provisionally fixed for December 19.

Amery, son of Leopold Amery, State Secretary for India in Winston Churchill's wartime Cabinet, was a Nazi propaganda broadcaster.

### Marshall to Hear China's Troubles

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 (AP)—A report of China's fratricidal troubles will be submitted to General Marshall when he comes to Chungking, it was learned reliably today.

It was learned that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would be assisted in his discussions with Marshall by Premier T. V. Soong and Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chien.

War Minister Gen. Chen Cheng also is expected to attend, and it was reported that Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist Army, was coming here from North China for the talks.

Meanwhile, Chungking got a great lift from the official announcement of a new Soviet agreement under which the Russians will delay until their withdrawal from vital Manchuria.

This one-month postponement will give the Chungking Government time to send administrative personnel and troops into strategic cities of Manchuria ahead of Chinese Communists, who have been taking over areas as soon as the Russians retire.

Steiner, recently arrested in Kenora, Ont., was accused of stealing a plane at Hudson, Wis., and flying it to the vicinity of Duluth, where it crashed in a growth of timber.

Federal authorities said Steiner had fled to Hudson after escaping from military confinement in Chicago.

The indictment was reported to be the first of its kind ever returned in the United States. A penalty, on conviction, of imprisonment up to five years, a \$5,000 fine or both, is provided under existing legislation.

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### B.C. Labor Aids Strike With \$52,000

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—Organized labor in British Columbia has contributed some \$52,000 to the Windsor strike fund, Harold Pritchett, secretary of the strike committee here, told a mass rally last night.

He added that the committee now has for distribution some of the 100,000 postcards which workers in British Columbia have signed to sign and send to Ottawa. The cards ask Federal authorities to implement permanent legislation providing for compulsory collective bargaining and guaranteed security.

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## Continuing Work On Ship Engines

Work is continuing on engines of the former Blue Funnel Line vessel *S. Agamemnon* at V.M.D. plant No. 2. H. S. Hammill, general manager, said yesterday.

The ship was being converted into an entertainment ship for the British Admiralty until less than two weeks ago, when the contract was cancelled, resulting in the dismissal of nearly 900 workers.

Although mechanical work on the engines is being continued, Mr. Hammill explained, no official word has been received regarding disposal of the ship. It is thought possible

the vessel may be returned to her original owners.

Some work will also be required on the superstructure of the ship before she can go to sea, Mr. Hammill stated. No instructions had been received on this matter.

Workers at the plant, now numbering 850, are hoping the ship may be converted into a passenger ship at the local yard.

Meanwhile conversion work on a second former Blue Funnel Line ship; St. Menesheus, is being continued at a Vancouver shipyard.

**MEET TOMORROW NIGHT**

Saunders Board of Trade will meet in the Women's Institute Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to consider the report of the water committee and other business.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer, and not more than 500 words in length. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

### Pasteurization

Sir.—Addressing a meeting of the Vancouver, New Westminster Trades and Labor Council recently on the need for compulsory pasteurization of all milk offered for sale in British Columbia, the general

director of the Board of Health of Canada, according to press reports, had this to say:

"It's just ignorance and apathy of the general population that prevents compulsory pasteurization."

As a matter of actual fact it is

neither the one nor the other of the reasons given by the speaker, but is a faulty diagnosis on his own part I shall not dwell on the gratuitous and wholly unmerited slur cast upon the people of the province, further than to say that such remarks might be pardoned in a very young and inexperienced public speaker, but certainly in no other.

Let us, for example, examine another remark of the same speaker, wherein he is reported to have said:

"Raw milk is probably responsible for more deaths than all the wars in history."

I submit in all humility that with equal justification and much greater reason that one might say, raw milk is probably not responsible for more deaths than all the wars in history. Both remarks are valueless as either evidence or statistics, as they do not mean a thing.

But let us return for a moment to the "ignorance and apathy" quotation. The speaker evidently sensed that he had made a mistake in making the remark, and in the very next paragraph he sought to mitigate the blunder by telling his audience of the great benefits Toronto had received in the very first year of compulsory pasteurization. I quote reports:

"When compulsory pasteurization was introduced in Toronto in 1914, the infant mortality rate dropped one-third in only one year."

The attempt to capitalize on this record appears to have gone no further than the record of the first year. In prospect so pleasing, and with only two-thirds of the infant mortality remaining, one could almost have forgiven this adventurous director had he exclaimed: "Now that the war is ended, we intend to wipe out the other two-thirds in the next two years."

Unhappily we hear no more of

Toronto's record, but perhaps I might be forgiven if I raised the curtain just a little. If my memory serves me, now after 31 years since that memorable date of 1914, with all campaigns and publicity at their disposal, this pasteurizing Health League of Canada, finds itself with an infant mortality in Toronto greater than that of the city of Vancouver, B.C. This is the province which allegedly "lags behind" and whose population is called ignorant and apathetic.

Again, to quote from the same address:

"T.B. of the bone, of bovine origin, has entirely vanished there (Toronto)."

As to the necessity for this much outdated testimony, let me refer my readers to the following statistics:

Speaking before the Duncan Rotary Club on the subject of tuberculosis, on November 22, 1938, a little over seven years ago, Dr. P. Kincaid, medical director, Victoria Unit, tuberculosis division, Provincial Bureau of Health, British Columbia, had this to say in answer to questions:

Q. "Doctor, do you examine for both pulmonary and non-pulmonary T.B.?"

A. "Yes, but we find very little of the non-pulmonary. Practically none in British Columbia, and the average is pretty much the same all over Canada. We do not treat any but pulmonary, as non-pulmonary is not infectious and not a danger to health."

Q. "What would you say the proportion was as between the two?"

A. "We have had very little non-pulmonary for the last 25 years."

Here, then, you have the testimony of an expert on T.B., a gentleman who has spent a great part of his professional life doing specialist work as medical director, Victoria Unit, tuberculosis division. This is what he told us seven years ago. You will not fail to notice that for 25 years prior to that date there was very little in the whole of Canada, and practically none in British Columbia. Now, 32 years after the date from which our own expert assured us that the incidence of the disease was negligible here, we have the spectacle of the Health League of Canada sending its director out to this province to describe the ravages of the disease, and to somewhat boastfully inform us that this dangerous malady had vanished in Toronto. One cannot but wonder what the reason is for the nation-wide campaign in that city for the urgently needed extension to the Hospital for Sick Children located there.

W. B. CLAYTON.  
P.O. Box 144, Duncan, B.C., November 30, 1945.



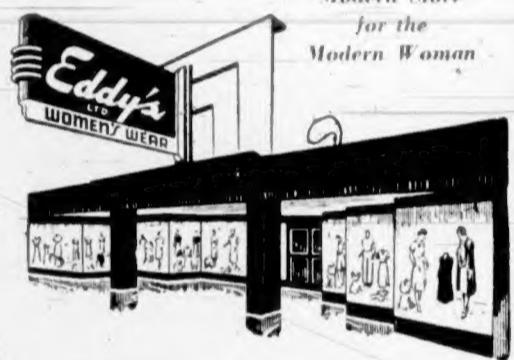
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Returns From East

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Nippon" at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, "Early Start," "Jack Frost," "Vancouver Island" at Metchosin on Thursday, and "Peoples of Canada" and "Totems" to be shown at the Victoria Welsh Society on Friday.

The Film Council will meet in the Chamber of Commerce committee room next Thursday.

Film Council Bookings

Greater Victoria Film Council has announced that film showings booked for the week are:

"Early Start," "Crofters" at Mount Newton High School on Tuesday; "High Over the Borders," "Jack Frost" at North Ward School, and "Inside Fighting China," "Mask of Death" at the Royal on Wednesday.

Charles Bland, telephone building reporter, seeing seeing the two men jump over the fence. An immediate police investigation was started. Entry to the Dominion Theatre was gained through a side window and to the Plaza by an alley door.

Two men who were seen jumping a fence at the side of the B.C. Telephone Company Building at 3 a.m. Saturday morning are believed to be those who broke into the Dominion and Plaza Theatres earlier.

With the exception of \$2 in stamps and a five-cent flashlight from the Dominion, no other articles have been discovered missing by the theatre managers, Cliff Denham and A. M. Davidson, who were called to the scene by police.

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At that time Major V. R. Scheldrup, D.S.O., M.C. and Bar, Courtney, will command the Canadian Scottish force.

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# United Kingdom and Overseas Dominions

## Black Record

CAPETOWN (CP)—A brochure on soldiers in Johannesburg expressed indignation when a survey indicated that between 150 and 200 houses

party lists bases of dissemination of Nazi propaganda, insults to soldiers and "leaders' opportunism."

The brochure is described by the United Party as a "record of foulness, treachery and hysteria by political leaders obsessed with the idea of the omnipotence of the Nazi ideology." The publication says that the Government's policy of ignoring "the rantings of political sharpshooters" was justified as treason trials would have served to increase the prestige of offenders in the eyes of their followers.

Instead of nationalist leaders "figuring in history as martyrs they will have to take their place as clowns," the brochure says.

Housing difficulties are receiving increasing attention in the Union's newspapers and authorities have warned owners of vacant houses that unless they rent the Government will take them over. Returned

held them for sale at high prices.

### Corvettes on Patrol

LONDON (CP)—Royal Navy corvettes are operating as air-sea rescue service on trans-Atlantic air routes, with seven points in the east Atlantic continually patrolled since before "V-E" Day when traffic was increased.

Lt-Cmdr A. C. Palmer, of Surrey,

commanding officer of the H.M.S. Berkeley Castle, said that on a recent patrol "the station turned out to be a real Piccadilly Circus of the Atlantic. More than 660 aircraft

passed over us during the patrol, all communicated with by radio telephone, although few were seen because of their height."

Two main trans-Atlantic routes are in use—one running from Britain to Iceland and the other from Casablanca to the Azores.

### Colorful Figure

LONDON (CP)—Bearded Richard Clitheroe, 43, is a colorful figure in Britain's new Parliament, but his heart still is with Canada where he served in the Royal Canadian

Armed Forces.

"I love Canada and I am quite determined to go back there some day," he said to The Canadian Press.

"That country really got in my blood."

Now Labor member of Parliament for Edgehill, Liverpool, Mr. Clitheroe served with the Mounties for three years, 1920-22, chiefly in Southern Saskatchewan. He said he held the rank of corporal.

He returned to England to study as a pharmacist and went to Ottawa in 1928, remaining only a short time before traveling to the United States and then to China. He was last in Canada in 1939 on his way home from the Orient, but his wife and children were evacuated to Montreal in 1940 and returned to England last year.

In his maiden speech in the House recently, Mr. Clitheroe caused surprise by announcing that he was in his final year as a medical student. He managed to keep up with his studies at Liverpool University throughout the heat of the general election campaign and he still spends every spare moment "swotting" for his final examinations.

The owner of a chemist's shop, Mr. Clitheroe does not propose to practice as a doctor. He said he will use his knowledge to assist legislation he considers necessary, especially recognition and compensation of health workers, nurses and medical students who became victims of tuberculosis because of their employment.

Many attending tuberculosis patients themselves because afflicted with the disease, Mr. Clitheroe said. They should not be given the added anxiety of wondering what would become of them if they became ill.

"I wish to put it up to the hospitals to prove that the girls do not contract tuberculosis through their work," he added.

This accomplished, he will seek amendments to the Industrial Injuries Bill to include health workers who suffer because of what they have done for their communities.

**Highlighted by Riots**

CAPETOWN (CP)—Main topic of the Nationalist party congress deliberations at Johannesburg was the "Communist danger" in South Africa and many speakers called for a continued fight against it.

Tensions outside the City Hall at Johannesburg, where the congress was held, were described by speakers as the first clash in the fight.

There was wild rioting outside

the City Hall when the Nationalists

organized a "victory" parade through the city and clashed with a huge crowd of soldiers and civilians. The riot assumed serious proportions when the police were forced to use batons to protect congress delegates from a crowd trying to force entrance into the hall.

On the following day almost the whole downtown police force was concentrated around the hall and the congress finished a day earlier than scheduled. More than 125 were injured in a series of scuffles.

**Urge Identity Cards**

LONDON (CP)—Abortion of passports and visas and greater use of identity cards is being recommended by governments by "Popularity," an international body set up with headquarters in Switzerland for the encouragement of travel among all nations.

Ernest W. Wimble, British representative on "Popularity," said that during the war identity cards had been used as passports between Great Britain, France, Belgium and Switzerland. This system might be used permanently for travel, the organization said.

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**Migration Plan**

CANBERRA (CP)—Australia hopes to get as migrants 30,000 European war veterans. In announcing this, Immigration Minister Calwell said that Australia might seek 20,000 Poles who have been serving with the R.A.F.

Migration plans also include the bringing to Australia of 30,000 European war orphans. Some of these are to come from Britain, but it is expected that most will be from the Continent.

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### Coventry Cathedral to Rise Again



With the sanctuary of the ruined cathedral forming a silhouetted backdrop, 71-year-old Stone-Cutter Jack Forbes trims one of the great cornice stones that will be put back into rebuilt Coventry Cathedral. The historic edifice was razed by the German bombings when this city was subjected to a merciless dusk-to-dawn bombardment by the Luftwaffe five years ago. The bombing of Coventry put a new word for destruction into the dictionary.

### Air Service Planned

CAPETOWN (CP)—An air service between the Union and Britain will start about the middle of November. Claude Sturrock, Minister of Transport, announced at a meeting of the South African Air Transport Council. One York aircraft will operate each way.

Mr. Sturrock told the council civil aviation in this part of the world could not achieve its full promise until all nations in South Africa were brought into the picture fully.

Only interim replies had been received from the governments of Belgium, France and Portugal to invitations to be represented on the council.

Discussion on a United States proposal to operate a service to South Africa at low fares had taken place at the international conference on civil aviation at Chicago late last year. But Mr. Sturrock told the council, no commitments had yet been made, although the Union had not been idle and was endeavoring to cultivate a realistic as well as comprehensive approach to the complicated problems of international aviation.

There may be a maize crisis in the Union soon as it is difficult to obtain imports to make up for a short local production of 4,000,000 bags. Dr. C. H. Neveling, secretary of agriculture, announced. He promised Africans their supplies would not be cut further, but if necessary quotas set for stock and poultry would be cut further.

A comprehensive scheme of sup-

plying food to the drought-stricken native areas is now being undertaken. Mobile and central markets are being set up.

**Poultry of Quality**

By traplining pedigree breeding, progeny testing, and individual and family selection, poultry flocks of high quality have been built by the Poultry Division, Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, and branch farms throughout Canada.

Breeding stock of this quality is distributed every year among farmers and poultry keepers at reasonable prices and gradually the quality of poultry in Canada is being improved.

**Farm Mechanization**

LONDON (CP)—Today British agriculture is the most highly mechanized in the world, with more than two tractors to every square mile of territory and seven tractors to every square mile of arable land. One important feature of this wartime development has been the stress laid on the mechanization of small holdings. The National Institute of Agricultural Engineering has recently been demonstrating farming equipment which included machines specially adapted for use on small farms. The demonstrations covered machines for sugar beet harvesting, grain harvesting, drying and handling, and ploughs and cultivators. Machinery exhibited included new types of potato diggers, sugar beet drills, binders and harvesters. The Institute has recorded many advances in the use of ploughs, harrows and cultivators. To take one example, up to now farmers using combine harvesters have experienced difficulty in ploughing in straw which tends to wedge under ordinary coulters. To obviate this handicap the Institute has developed a corrugated disc coulter which continuously rotates easily in straw and long stubble.

The red spider is so small it can

not be seen easily with the naked eye, but its presence is revealed by small brown spots on the underside of the fern fronds, and by the leaves turning somewhat yellow, and in some cases falling from the stems.

To get rid of this troublesome

mite use the "water cure," that is, drown the red spiders by washing

# Farm and Gardens

## Apiary Results

### Experimental Farm News

Numerous projects have been conducted in the apiary at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man., since 1935. Colonies on scales, from May until the end of September, have shown that the

major honeyflow from sweet clover

has shifted from July and August to the latter part of June, July and early August. Hourly weighing during July, August and September, have demonstrated that a colony may show a gain of 3½ pounds in one hour and 26½ pounds over a 24-hour period, states E. Braun, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man.

A comparison of Caucasian, Canadian and Italian races of bees provided relatively little difference in the total yield when not divided,

but when divided in May the darker races built up more rapidly and the total yield from the parent colony

and increased more than from the darker races than from the Italian race.

In trying to determine the cause

of supersEDURE of queens in package bees, it was found that neither the state of origin of the packages, the shipper, the method of caging the queen (captured or unattended), the method of shipping or the type of comb or food supplied were the direct cause of supersEDURE taking place because queens reared in over-wintered colonies never touched by human hands had higher percentages of supersEDURE than package bee queens.

Wintering outside without any im-

mediate protection around the hives, the use of building paper, ten-test, balsam-wool, single and double wooden cases with planer shavings, with top and lower entrances have demonstrated the superiority of balsam-wool to other insulating materials when used with either top or lower entrances.

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## Your Daily Forecast

By EDWARD A. WAGNER  
PLANETARY GUIDE FOR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1945

For the next few days there will be a general feeling of gloom. For the most part, the days will bring quiet and depression, with no meetings with

friends. Try, however, to keep your savings problems. Adopt a practical and conservative course of action, especially in the spending. This is an excellent day for quiet recreation.

### PLANETARY GLIDE FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1945

If December 2 is your birthday, Mars is up in the Sun, suggesting that on the date ahead, Warner Williams, novelist and Mata Mortimer, educator, Lucy H. Converse, locomotive manufacturer, Your Year Ahead. This is a good

time to have your birthday party. Keep things on a practical basis, however.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945

On Tuesday, Venus is in the Sun, suggesting that on the date ahead, Walter Weston, novelist and Mata Mortimer, educator, Lucy H. Converse, locomotive manufacturer, Your Year Ahead. This is a good

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### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945

On Wednesday, Venus is in the Sun, suggesting that on the date ahead, Walter Weston, novelist and Mata Mortimer, educator, Lucy H. Converse, locomotive manufacturer, Your Year Ahead. This is a good

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### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

On Thursday, Venus is in the Sun, suggesting that on the date ahead, Walter Weston, novelist and Mata Mortimer, educator, Lucy H. Converse, locomotive manufacturer, Your Year Ahead. This is a good

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### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

On Saturday, Venus is in the Sun, suggesting that on the date ahead, Walter Weston, novelist and Mata Mortimer, educator, Lucy H. Converse, locomotive manufacturer, Your Year Ahead. This is a good

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on the 12th. Many changes from the war. David Spencer's band

is to play at the bandstand in the Canadian City Building Square, Victoria, on December 12th. The band will consist of 12 musicians and 2000 spectators.

**TIME FOR A CHANGE**  
London, Dec. 16.—Maurice Winter

Hausman, 35 May St., has been

named manager of the Victoria

and Vancouver Symphonies.

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- "FESTE" WALTER FAVORITES - Max Waller and his Rhythm Group, Album DM-620 \$6.00
- PURGY AND BESS (Opera) - Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra, Album DM-621 \$6.75
- A DUKE ELLINGTON PARADE - Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra, Album DM-702 \$6.15

**For Mother:**

- CONCERTO IN F (Gershwin) (Piano, Jesus Maria Sanroma with Orchestr. Leader - Boston Pops Orchestra) Album DM-690 \$6.00
- LES SYLPHIDES BALLET (Organ) - Paul M. Sargent, London Philharmonic Orchestra, Album DM-706 \$4.80
- MUSICAL SHOW HITS - Gladys George, Album ME-935 \$6.75

**For the Children:**

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### Chesterfield Regains Football Leadership

Defeats Blackpool, 2-0, Before 19,000 Fans—Charlton Athletic Blanks Liverpool, 4-0

LONDON Dec. 1 (CP)—Chesterfield, leaders of Division South, won 19,000 to 1 after Blackpool had a chance to score two goals but failed to do so. Chesterfield, which had been beaten by Bolton, 2-1, over Blackpool before 19,000 fans, 10 days ago, now feature again in the Division South battle schedule.

The 10,000 Blackpool fans were disappointed to see their team beaten 2-0 by Chesterfield, which had been beaten 2-1 by Liverpool, 10 days ago, in the Division South battle.

In League South, Charlton Athletic clung grimly to the leadership

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OVER Ardmoreians Hibernians dropped from second to third in A Section, while 1st Anderlecht was promoted to second, defeating 2nd Division Ardmoreians, 2-0. In B Section, Ardmoreians had set East Fife to second place after a 4-1 victory over 3rd Dundee.

There were no football A contests, and, as usual today, the second section of games was scrubbed for next weekend.

After today's meeting, the leaders of the various Third Division sections were:

Southern Section: South Lancashire Pioneer by the point, and Cardiff City. Northern Section: Queens Park Rangers by eight points over Newcastle. Western Section: North League, Ashtonians by one point, and Bradford Eastern Section: Oldham by two points over Darlington.

Results follow:

**LEAGUE SOUTH**  
AFC Bournemouth 4, Birmingham 0; Chesterfield 2, 1st Anderlecht 1; Division A, Ardmoreians 2, 2nd Division Ardmoreians 0; Division B, Dundee 4, 3rd Dundee 1; Division C, 1st Dundee 2, 2nd Dundee 1; Division D, 1st Dundee 2, 2nd Dundee 1; Division E, 1st Dundee 2, 2nd Dundee 1.

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**LEAGUE THREE NORTH WEST**  
Division A, 1st Liverpool 1, 2nd Liverpool 0; Division B, 1st Liverpool 1, 2nd Liverpool 0; Division C, 1st Liverpool 1, 2nd Liverpool 0; Division D, 1st Liverpool 1, 2nd Liverpool 0.

**LEAGUE THREE NORTH EAST**  
Division A, 1st Newcastle United 2, 2nd Newcastle United 1; Division B, 1st Newcastle United 2, 2nd Newcastle United 1; Division C, 1st Newcastle United 2, 2nd Newcastle United 1.

**LEAGUE THREE SOUTH WEST**  
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A YOUNG American, Robert Williams, has come to Africa to help his Uncle, a retired naval officer, who is ill. He falls in love with a girl, and they elope. They are captured by a gang of bandits, and the girl is killed. A young Frenchman, a member of the secret service, comes to Algiers to find out what happened. He meets a girl, and they fall in love. They elope, and the Frenchman follows them. He finds out that the girl is dead, and he kills the bandit leader.

## Amusements

**ON THE SCREEN**  
Atlas—Remember to Day starring Charles "Rochester" and Jeanne Moreau.  
Cadet—With Brian Aherne and Charles Laughton in "Broadway".  
Capitol—Out of This World starring Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.  
Dominion—Murder He Says starring Paul Henreid and Henry Wilcoxon.  
Oak Bay—John Arthur and Lee Bowman in "The Impatient Years".  
Plaza—Paul Henreid and Rosalind Russell in "Broadway".  
Rialto—Star on Parade with Barrymore and Lynn Merrick.  
York—Charles Boyer and Heidi Lamarr in "Algiers".

## A Haunting Story of Algiers' Casbah



Charles Boyer and Heidi Lamarr in a Tease Scene from "Algiers".

## "Murder He Says" Stars Versatile Fred MacMurray

FRED MacMurray is a versatile actor, and in "Murder He Says" he proves it again. He plays a man who is accused of killing his wife, and he must prove his innocence. He is helped by a woman who is also involved in the case. The film is well directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and the acting is excellent.

A woman who is a suspect in the murder is played by Rosalind Russell, and she is excellent. The film is well made, and the acting is good. It is a good example of Alfred Hitchcock's style of directing.

Veronica Lake, who is also in the film, is very good.

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**PHIL HARRIS, Rochester**  
In "I Love a Band Leader"

IT IS A COMEDY FILM with Phil Harris as the title character. He is a band leader who falls in love with a girl. The film is well directed by George Stevens, and the acting is good. The music is also good.

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**The Woman of the TOWN**  
starring CLAUDETTE COLBERT ALBERT TREVOR DEKKER

## Stirring Dramatic Film at Atlas

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**ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY**

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- 1931 DE SOTO ENGINE WITH RADIATOR, in good shape. Phone 3788.**
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the fight, however, until the last five minutes of the contest when Norman Baker, who repeated his 28-point performance of a week ago, left the floor on personals.

Until that time the blond bombshell engaged the best efforts of the winners in a well-nigh futile attempt to check his uncanny accuracy from any angle and on any type of shot.

Scoring almost at will during the first half—the game was played under American rules—Baker's sin-

and with the Baker-Andrews combination clicking at last the home-town roosters spent a few anxious moments until Varsity settled down to some serious point-potting on their own.

Matching the earlier effort of Harry Kermode, diminutive Ron Weber surged to the fore with several accurate shots that had the Dominoes reeling behind an 11-point deficit from which they never fully recovered.

Teams and scorers follow:

Baker 28, Straith 6, McKeachie, Wright 4, Dale, Nicoll 2, Hall 2, Total, 56.

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## Fighting Woman Reeve Makes History in Gold Mining Town

By JIM HORNICK  
Canadian Press Correspondent

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Fighting Ann Shipley, reeve of Teck Township, is making history both for herself and the rich gold mining camp over which she has civic jurisdiction for seven years.

One of the very few women in Canada today to have attained such high office in the municipal arena, Reeve Shipley controls the destinies of some 24,000 people in an area which has never been incorporated—not even as a village.

Although the population of Teck Township has long been sufficient to bring it city status and its chief magistrate the rank of mayor, this has never been done due to the added tax burdens it would bring. Kirkland Lake is neither village, town nor city. It is just an over-

sized settlement which serves as capital and showplace of the township. This is where Ann Shipley and her all-male council holds forth.

A widow since 1941 when her husband, Dr. Manley Adair Shipley, died, she Reeve has won for herself a reputation of accomplishment and ability which has no parallel at least in this part of Ontario. She has also won for herself an affectionate nickname, "The Lady of the North."

It was at the recent annual conference of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves that Premier George A. Drew pinned the title on Teck Township's widely-known municipal chief. The association's president, Mayor George R. Ingles of Niagara Falls, and others, concurred. The title has stuck since.

Reeve Shipley was chairman for two terms of the Association of Mining Municipalities of Northern Ontario, and as such, was instrumental in extracting from the Government a promise that the vexing mines taxation structure would be altered. This is a problem on which mining centres have been urging action for the past decade.

### ON SCHOOL BOARD

It was in 1938 that Mrs. Shipley first decided to toss her hat into the ring. She was elected to the public school board. The following year she was re-elected and in 1941 became a member of council. The following year she was defeated in her first reeveship fight but was successful in 1943.

Throughout the war when mining expansion was throttled by Federal restrictions on men and materials, Kirkland Lake suffered more than its share of severe setbacks. Tax revenue could not begin to keep up with the upkeep costs of modern municipal services which had been instituted during the days of plenty. Through the work of Reeve Ship-

ley and others in council, Teck Township went under provincial supervision with the Ontario Government underwriting the entire cost of operation—thus saving this community from becoming a poverty stricken ghost town.

Now that all centres of gold mining are experiencing new booms, workers returning to Kirkland Lake are finding everything in good order. Details have been ironed out for

seations to relieve the already acute housing situation and the municipal staff stands ready with the blueprints and the experience to do their part in the big conversion program.

Just 47 years of age, Ann Shipley is the mother of three children. She was born near St. Thomas.

E. W. White, horticulturist, will give a pruning demonstration to members of the Victoria Horticultural Society in the City Hall, December 4 at 8 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting to be held January 8.

## The Body Regulator

By Dr. J. B. WARREN



(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Juice is present the body processes slow up—heart beats slowly, mind not so alert, fat accumulates upon the body and the individual becomes heavy and sluggish mentally and physically.

Several awards were made at the weekly meeting of First Tillicum Cub Pack on Monday. Bobby Cooper

was awarded as a cub and received the Tenderpad badge. Promotions included Keith Wilson to sixer of the Red Six and Billy Barker to second. Lyle Blaiss to second of the Brown Six, and George Cooper to second of the Gray Six. Ralph Stevens and George Cooper received the collector's badge and the tax-maker's badge. Wayne Beecroft, Glen Stewart, Paul Jones and Johnny Carr were presented with the first year service star. The meeting closed with the grand howl.

A parents' meeting will be held on Tuesday.

One patrol of First Colquitz Troop held shooting practice at the meeting Friday night while the remainder of the troop received instruction on first aid from George Church.

Lesley Kreaker was welcomed into First Colquitz Pack on Wednesday.

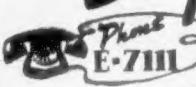
James Bay Cub Pack welcomed its new Akela, Mr. West, at the regular meeting on Thursday night. Gavin Ballantyne was promoted to sixer of the White Six.

Games and Scout work featured the meeting of the Third Victoria Scouts at headquarters on Friday. Ed Stacey passed scout's pace and Kim's game. Don Hendry passed Kim's game. Bill Hurst was made a court of honor. After the meeting a court of honor was held.

## Gas Model Contest Scheduled Shortly

On December 26 the "Thermal Thumpers" gas-model airplane club will sponsor an open contest for all local model enthusiasts at the old airport site, Lansdowne Road. Competition will last from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but no contest will be held in the event of rain or strong wind. More than 20 entries are expected.

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